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Nationals Are Primed For Western Invasion

"I Will Be Disappointed if We Lose a Single Com-
bat," Says Griff—Hughes to Pitch
the Opening Game.

By WILLIAM FEET.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 26.—Engineer-in-Chief Clark Griffith, of the Washington steam roller, carefully oiled up all the various parts of his baseball machine to-night when he called the members of his family together for a brief talk and told them how he expected to make another grand clean-up in the West.

"We start right here in Cleveland," said the chief, "and we are going to crush all our opponents like so many flies."
"We have a better ball club than any team in the West. We ground 'em all to powder the last trip and I expect you boys to do the same thing again. If we drop a single game out here I shall be disappointed."

Roller Is Ready.

"The old steam roller is ready for a second famous crunching act, and, remember, too, that another triumph means the American League pennant, carrying with it not only fame but wealth. So, boys, you can see that you have something for which to fight."

The Nationals reached Cleveland in time to eat breakfast this morning, and were met in the hotel lobby by Nick Altrock, the well-known comedian obtained from the Kansas City club. Schaefer spotted Nick first and gave him the glad hand.

"We'll show 'em something, eh, Nick?" blurted out the comedian.
And Nick replied: "But yer life! We've got 'em stopped before we start."

No sooner had Schaefer and Altrock gulped down breakfast than they retired to Germany's room to rehearse the act they propose to spring on the unsuspecting Cleveland public during to-morrow's double-header.

Big Jim Vaughn, who rooms with Schaefer, and who listened to the plans of these fun-makers, said to the boys at noon:

"Just wait until you see Germany and Nick on the lines. If they pull off the stuff they have mapped out, it will be a scream—the funniest thing in baseball!"

Hughes to Pitch.
During that last memorable Western trip, Griff opened every series with Long Tom Hughes, and believing that the veteran can again come through with winning stuff, Hughes will pitch the opening sketch of to-morrow's double bill. For the second game, Bob Groom or Barney Poley will be the selection.

In Cleveland the Naps and the routers cannot get over the trimming handed out while in Washington, when it will be remembered the Nationals captured three games by the narrow margin of one run. Three fingers still a bitter feeling of resentment against the Nationals, for, if memory serves, Joe Cantillon's club back in 1908 knocked the Clevelanders out of a chance for the pennant by cleaning up in these neck of the woods during the home stretch.

Cleveland has won two games from the Nationals during the three different series the clubs have met, and from Manager Harry Davis down there is something in the eye of every athlete which greatly resembles blood. Only four games are to be played here, and this trip, but these games are sure to be bitterly contested from the bell.

Evans and Westervelt Again.
Dan Johnson, the league president, who assigns the umpires, has given us Westervelt and Evans again. This pair will handle the series here, and consequently there is weeping and gnashing of teeth among Griff's Climbers.

The players declare that Westervelt is not only incompetent, but distinctly a home umpire, and that the Naps will get the benefit of every close decision. Evans is also peevish these days, as shown during Thursday's game in the Capital, when he benched Alsmith for disputing a strike decision. Little can be expected from the umpire here, and Griff's youngsters will be forced to fight all the harder to win.

Howard Shanks stopped over in Youngstown, Ohio, this morning to call on old friends. Shanks was the star of the O. and P. circuit last season, and his friends are legion. The good-looking outfielder will call upon the Mayor and Chief of Police, and tell all the boys how it feels to be a big leaguer.

Paul Musser, who twirled for Canton last summer, boarded a trolley for that town's right after breakfast, taking Jay Carl Cashion, the Carolina curver, with him. Musser and Cashion will muss things up in the little hamlet of Canton tonight. Musser is quite a society man, and is going to introduce Cashion to several members of Canton's elite.

Players Sorry for Street.
There was genuine regret expressed among the Nationals this morning when it was learned that Gabby Street, the old Washington catcher, had been sent to the minors. Walter Johnson and Milton admitted that Gabby had slowed up a whole lot, but both declared that he was a whole lot better than several American League receivers drawing salaries to-day.

Larry Lajoie, who has been out of the Cleveland line-up ever since the Naps played in Washington, reported to Manager Davis to-day and will play to-morrow. The big Frenchman has enjoyed a long rest, and Cleveland papers are predicting great things for him during the coming series.

On Sunday the Nationals and Naps will hook up in a double-header, and Monday is a day of rest. The Washington team will leave Cleveland Monday night for Detroit, where John Henry is slated to join the club.

Y. M. C. A., 7; Capital, 4.
Y. M. C. A. boxed out the Capital Athletic Club team in a slow game yesterday at Capital City Park, 7 to 4. Score:

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